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Editors of The Spectator

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148 Students Listed On SU Honor Roll For Fall Quarter '53

One hundred forty-eight students earned honor roll positions for the fall quarter with 28 gaining 4.0. A 3.5 or better grade point average is required for the honor.

Following is the list released by the Registrar's office last week:

4.0

Anthony Joseph Ahn, Robert Anthony Bozanich, Bonita Ray Cooper, Maureen Marie Crusoe, Donald A. Ellis, Joseph James Gallucci, Juanita Walker Gilfry, Marcia Anne Harmon, Denny Lee Howard.

Sister M. Phyllis Hudon, O.P.; Ron Madison Jackson, Mary Joan Kelly, Thomas Richard Koehler, David Walter Millett, Donald Ware Moncrieff, Gerald Patrick Murphy, Donald Louis Navoni, Geraldine Anne Newman, John Carl Orth.

James Albion Ostlund, Roberta N. Ream, Thomas Franklin Roe, Dean Lester Ruffner, Marie Ann Sullivan, Mildred M. Turple, Lois Jean Wallace, Pearl M. Wicknenko, Pauline Mary Zezeus.

3.8

Luis Bragg Alcid, John M. Bakulich, Joan Marguerite Carey, Earl H. Clymer, Jr., Judith Ann Gosha, Catherine Ann Grady, Rosemary Grassi, Gary Michael Gray, Henry Lee Hankins, James Joseph Harrison.

Sister Marie Emmeline Ladd, F.C.S.P.; Louise Dolores Legaz, Gloria Norean Menaglia, William Howard Morton, Janet D. Olson, Donald M. Scalzo, Joanne Louise Schuck, George T. Starkovich, Frank O. Vetter, Jayne K. Woolfolk.

3.7

Kayko Arima, Susan Frawley Baker, Barbara Joan Blomquist, Richard Boulanger, John Murray Cadigan, Ann Marie Carroll, Catherine F. Corbett, Margaret Rose Currid, Russell A. Damey.

Barbara A. Doucette, Eleanor Anne Dullanty, Joan F. Fasso, Muriel Jean Flanigan, Sally Lucille

(Continued on Page Three)

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

Vol. XXI

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1954

No. 15

Student Chairman Named:

Student Union Building Drive Begins Monday; \$15,000 Goal

By PATTY SANGDER

The biggest fund-raising campaign Seattle University has ever attempted will be launched Monday with the goal set at \$15,000. This is \$7,000 over last year's goal.

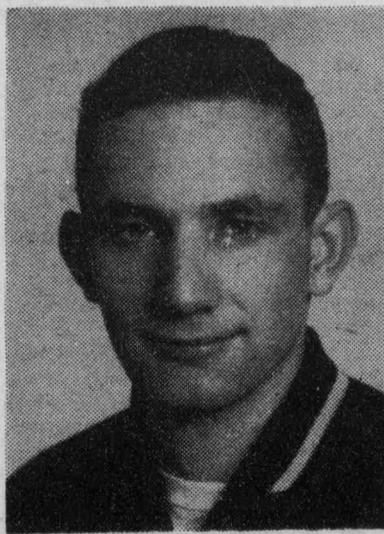
Purpose of the fund is to raise money for the maintenance of the Student Union Building, to enable further development of the building and to help erase the debt of \$97,000 still pending on the structure.

McBarron Chairman

Heading the committee to sell tickets on the 1954 Four-Door Ford Mainliner is Junior Class Prexy Frank McBarron as student chairman. He will be assisted by Warren Nott, business manager, and "Flip" Smith, representing the ASSU.

Father Robert Rebhahn, S.J., is faculty moderator.

All students of Seattle U will participate in the campaign. Stu-



FRANK MCBARRON

lected. This will be tabulated and compared with the goal.

dent cooperation is stressed by Frank, "The success and good organization of this campaign is entirely in the hands of the students." Books will be checked out to students on Monday in the Student Lounge by Theresa Isaacson and Helen Corey, who are in charge of the ticket committee.

Goals for Schools

Each of the five schools will have a goal according to the percentage of students. There will be a student chairman and a faculty advisor for each school. Arts and Sciences, which will be divided, has the goal of \$8,035; Commerce and Finance, \$2,753; Education, \$1,125; Engineering, \$2,010, and Nursing, \$1,077.

Each day of the drive, which will run from February 1 to March 12, will feature one of the schools that will turn in the total money col-

Attention! Graduating Seniors

All seniors expecting to graduate in June, 1954, may obtain graduation application blanks in the Registrar's office. Applications must be evaluated by deans of the schools or the head of the department and returned to the Registrar by February 20.

Open House Cup Honors Go to Women

Repeating their win of last year, Interhall Council again took first place trophy in the skit division of Seattle University's 49th annual Homecoming Open House. Theme of the winning skit was a representation of Homecoming dances, including the can-can, waltz, bunny hop, Charleston, and a dance of the future.

In the poster division, Spurs won first place. The prize winner, measuring 6 feet by 9 feet, was titled "Spur 'Em, Chiefs" and featured 16-inch letters.

First place in academic displays went to Colhecon Club for their Home Economics exhibit in Dougherty Hall.

Trophy cups were presented by Open House Co-Chairmen Dave Edgerton and Jim Honda during half-time at Thursday's Colorado A&M basketball game. First place awards for each division were received by Maureen McCormack for Interhall Council, Virginia Hardy for Spurs, and Louise Picardo for Colhecon Club.

Danny Thomas Pic Next

In this Sunday's Lounge movie the life of Song Writer Gus Kahn will be portrayed in the musical "I'll See You in My Dreams." The ASSU-sponsored movie, starring Danny Thomas, begins at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is urged to arrive early to insure a good seat. Admission is still 25 cents.

Father Doherty Pronounces Final Vows Next Tuesday

Father Edward J. Doherty, S.J., acting head of the History Department, will pronounce his final vows in the Society of Jesus on February 2, the Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin. At 8:10 that morning, Father Doherty will kneel before the altar of St. Joseph's Church, forever binding the Society to him. The Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of SU, will be celebrant of the Mass following the ceremony.

According to a rule of the Order, young Jesuits are not granted their final vows until they are fully trained in their chosen vocation and have proved their worth, intellectually and spiritually, to the satisfaction of their Superiors. Their first vows are made only in the presence of fellow religious, after two years of Novitiate life. The final vows are taken, not only in the presence of fellow religious, but also in the presence of lay people.

Jesuits are bound perpetually by their first vows to the Order, but the Order does not bind itself to them in like manner. It holds these

religious under strict supervision for a period extending over 17 years. After ordination, the new Jesuit priest must spend another year in theology and a year in the study of his religious rules, canon law and asceticism. This latter year is called the Tertianship. Only after this course is a Jesuit permitted to take final vows.

Father Doherty, a native of Spokane, entered the Society in 1934 and was ordained in June, 1948, at San Francisco. He earned his M.A. at Gonzaga and his Ph.D. at Loyola of Chicago. Since June last year Father Doherty has been at SU after completing his tertianship at Manresa Hall in Port Townsend.

Education Society Initiates Eleven

Eta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary for juniors and seniors, held an initiation of new members last Tuesday, Jan. 26.

It was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myrdie Lecture at 7:30 p.m. Members have met at their home since the installation of the SU chapter in January, 1951.

New initiates are: Joanne Carroll, Ruth De Hart, Joanne Hosey, Ron Jackson, Catherine Lightfoot, Eileen Hoban Look, Diane Mulcahy, Frederick Nitzschke, John Rossi, Arnold Sessions and Erlene Wolfe.

Dr. Ray Howard, superintendent of the Shoreline School District, was guest speaker for the occasion.



SU'S HOMECOMING BALL of the future is portrayed by these co-eds from Providence Hall. Some of the girls are clad as visitors from Mars, replete with antennae. This was one of the acts in the prize-winning Open House skit presented by the Inter-Hall Council.

SU Guild Presents Speaker and Films On India Tonight

Tonight Seattle University Guild will present Mrs. Deane Dickason, widow of the internationally famous photographer and lecturer.

She will show her late husband's color film, "India: Land of Paradox," at 8:30 p.m. in the Woman's Century Theatre, 807 East Roy St.

Mr. Dickason met his death last November in Hong Kong where he was filming a new picture.

"The greatest show on earth" was Deane Dickason's favorite description of India.



MRS. DEANE DICKASON

Having traveled there 22 times, he endeavors to reproduce pictorially this "greatest show" in all its pageantry, wealth, poverty, and scenic beauty.

On his last trip he met and filmed Prime Minister Nehru and the late Mohammed Ali Jinnah, founder and first governor of the Moslem Dominion of Pakistan. World-famed Taj Mahal, the Car of Juggernaut Festival at Puri with its 100,000 spectators, and a Khasi wedding at Cherrapunji are among the Indian attractions filmed by Mr. Dickason.

Colored films of Northern India show Karachi, Hyderabad (Sind), Peshawar, and Bengal in Pakistan, and Bombay, Bhopal, Darjeeling, Manipur and Calcutta in Hindustan.

In Southern India the film portrays Mysore, Madure, Travancore, the garden state, and in Satara, a model high school and sila factory.

For her lecture Mrs. Dickason will wear a gold sari gown. It took Mr. Dickason 18 months to weave it for her.

Following the lecture there will be a coffee hour. Mrs. George Picardo and Mrs. Steve Moreland will pour.

Assembly Board Meet Charters Two Clubs

By DONA DONALDSON

Assembly Board members met last week in the monthly meeting to approve constitutions, reinstate clubs and discuss business before the Associated Students.

New Clubs Chartered

Two new clubs, Pre-Law and the Collegiate Council of United Nations, were granted charters. The newly formed Archeology Society had its name officially changed to SU Astronomers. Three other clubs were reinstated into the association after submitting valid excuses for non-attendance

of the Activity Board meeting.

Band Jackets Approved

First on the agenda, the board approved the allocating of student body funds for jackets for the pep band, which will share the expense.

Since the student body is in charge of cheerleading activities, the members allotted money to provide for transportation of two cheerleaders to Spokane and three to Portland.

Dispute Settled

Three clubs, in a disputed calendar date, submitted reasons for need of the date for a fund-raising dance. The decision of the board gave Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, the date, February 26. One of the others, the Ski Club, will take February 20. Spurs' bid on the February 26 date was withdrawn.

Lastly, the proposed Mardi Gras dance by the Sophomores, to take place March 2, was approved.

Pennies Choose King of Hearts For Valentolo

In Room 123 today at noon is the time for women students to nominate the man of their choice to reign as King of Hearts at the annual AWSSU Valentolo February 12.

The five finalists will have their pictures mounted on containers Monday through Friday, in which voters will cast their ballots—pennies, nickels and dimes. The man with the largest income will be crowned at the Valentolo and the proceeds of the election will go to the March of Dimes.

Marilyn Steckler and Monica Kaufer, co-chairmen for the elections, state that the identity of the King will be kept a secret until the dance.

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JESUIT REVIEWS TRAVELS ABROAD

Those of us who recall Fr. Joseph P. Donovan, S.J., head of the History, Political Science Department here at SU, will be most anxious to hear of his travels during the past year. Fr. Donovan is now in residence at Rome furthering his studies at Gregorian University.

Following are selections from his letter:

"I intended traveling to the East (Middle or Near), but the Father here suggested I leave before December because of the curtailment weather conditions at that time. Hence, I sailed from Naples on November first. Our first day out I was treated to a real storm, but I ate regularly while most were green with envy. . . .

On the fourth we landed in Alexandria, leaving at once for Cairo. It is just as well the Crusaders never got there; the English hadn't yet put up the beautiful residences and Farouk hadn't built his million-dollar palaces. Food or climate or environment made me very sick so it was with great relief that I sailed away.

Arriving in Lebanon, we crossed the Lebanese mountains into Syria. I stayed at Homs to enable me to visit the Krak des Chevaliers—the greatest of the Crusade castles. That trip was a real ordeal—the last seven miles in a jeep, over boulders and up the mountain. Now that it is over I can say that it was well worth the ordeal.

Next came Damascus; not very inspiring. I left Damascus in a driving snowstorm. After a couple of hours' driving southward we left the snow, but got in a driving rain. It hadn't rained for months and the clouds just let loose. At dusk we passed through Jericho and across the Jordan. What a desolate country! Around Jericho are some 100,000 Arab refugees, many of them living in tents. What a terrible sight in that downpour. It was after six o'clock when we pulled up at the Damascus Gate of Jerusalem and the driver said, "This is where you get out, Father." . . .

My next six days were wonderful only in experiences, not in the weather. One can't describe the feeling one has in saying Mass in the Cave of Bethlehem and in the Holy Sepulchre, or in walking along the Via Dolorosa. . . .

On December first, after visiting Israel, I sailed from Haifa. At three in the morning we were assembled in the ship's lounge—the cargo of peanuts was on fire! Gads, what an end. I might have fallen from a tower of the Krak des Chevaliers or have been stabbed by a Moslem in the Via Dolorosa—but to drown in a sea of peanuts! What terrified me most was that it seemed rather appropriate. After a couple of hours it was under control, but my cabin was so full of smoke that they gave me a first class stateroom for the rest of the trip. . . .

The return across the Mediterranean was perfect. We stopped in Cyprus long enough to enable me to see Tamagusta and the Crusade ruins. Our next stop was Greece, but too much time had been lost due to roasting peanuts, so they allowed us only two hours' stop. . . .

In Greece, six of us made a dash for Athens—typical tourists, climbing around the Acropolis, all taking pictures, and the guide giving us the whole history of Greece in twenty minutes. I thought as he talked, what a wonderful thing it must be to be raised in the midst of such a wealth of tradition and culture. At the end of the lecture I found myself walking beside him and he asked me where I came from. I said, "The State of Washington." "Is that right?" he beamed, "I had a fish market in Seattle in 1912 down on the water front." . . .

On December fifth we arrived back in Italy. I might say my trip was complete here in Rome when I joined the thousands of people to greet the Pope and receive his blessing on December 8. What a tremendous manifestation of faith! People stood on the street for two hours just to see him go by, then we stood for two more in the square before St. Mary Major to get his blessing. . . .

So we resume life in Rome, which is very pleasant. All the American Jesuits are getting together for a turkey dinner tomorrow.

—FR. J. P. DONOVAN, S.J.

How About This One?

This week's problem is again submitted by Charlie Chihara, and again involves a correct process of reasoning. Correct solutions, written or typed, brought in by Monday noon to the Spec office, will be acknowledged.

The problem: An eccentric Eastern potentate will give a share in his fortune to John, George and Bill if they will perform some task. He tells them that he has five hats—three white and two black—and will place a hat on their heads. Each must tell him what color hat is on his head; if one guesses wrong, his head is chopped off—a right answer wins his share. The person, however, may decline to answer without penalty. So, John, seated in back, declines to answer; George, in the middle, declines. From these two statements, Bill knows what the color of the hat on his head is. How?

We gratefully acknowledge Pat Wilson, who was the first to answer last week's puzzles correctly. The correct answers are: **Three** for No. 1 and **One-Half** for No. 2.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor,

Homecoming celebrations are over for this year but the after-math still remains. Much is to be said pro and con for the split dance and modified Open House. There is one remaining point that cannot be suppressed. The Homecoming ball and all that went with it was for the students' enjoyment. The ball was not intended for rowdyism; expected at the Barn Dance or similar occasions. Your chairmen worked long hours setting up a beautiful stage and decorations to lend an air of elegance to the occasion.

It took only a few in the crowd to tear the place apart. The plumes and other things cost money and were to be returned to the florist. Perhaps those who wanted souvenirs would like to pay for them.

At a formal college dance one hardly expects to see boys standing on tables tearing down decorations. If we were students of the second or third grade we might have to be told "No, no!" But, boys and girls of twenty are expected to have a sense of responsibility and appreciation of the things of others. Is it any wonder the alumnae wanted a separate dance from the juveniles who enjoy these antics?

If we tried a little different tactic perhaps the celebrations of old might return. As long as there are those who care so little, restrictions will tighten and we will have only ourselves to blame.

HOMECOMING CHAIRMEN.

The following are excerpts from a letter submitted to the SPECTATOR office. Due to a lack of space, we have been unable to publish the entire letter.—Ed.

Dear Editor,

Something was missing this year during the Homecoming celebrations. This makes us stop and wonder whether or not the 49th annual Homecoming was the big event of the year.

Certainly, the money was well spent. Without a doubt the enormous sacrifice of time and energy on the part of all was wonderful. The thing missing was simply the SPIRIT of Homecoming. The reason for this absence of spirit seems apparent. Homecoming was split into two groups, and they never seemed to be able to get together. The Homecoming this year was more of an experiment, an experiment which proved disappointing to many concerned.

Open House was conducted on a very limited scale, eliminating for the most part separate club displays.

The only sizable contact of alumni and students came at the games, and at that a remote contact. And then we had the dances which were conducted entirely separate. I'll wager there were many alumni who missed the one triumphant moment of the crowning of their queen.

These ideas cannot be sufficiently explained in a few lines. But, the fact remains that something must be done if we want to have a truly successful 50th annual Homecoming.

Sincerely,
BILL O'DONNELL

Ping Pong Anyone?

Maybe this falls under the Athletic Department but the Spectator, never fearing to tread, has gathered 128 signatures to petition in one afternoon for ping-pong tables. So far, the IK's have volunteered to build as many as the materials are available for, with the suggestion that some of the other clubs on campus might supply or know where such wood and lumber would be available. Write any suggestions and drop in a box by the cash register in the Chieftain.

Watch
When
You
Walk!



B & M

Crossroads

• LEILA CHARBONNEAU

I was reading the Spec a couple of weeks ago and came across the thought-provoking question in Mary Russo's article (I always find her thoughts very provoking), "How many new people have you met in the Chieftain? How does that number compare with last year's?"

That's a challenging question—and pretty hard to answer. If you are anything like me, you probably would like to have met and shared a cup of coffee with more people both years. One person I know bought a little notebook and made a point to meet someone new every day, jotted down a little bit about each person, and tried to become better acquainted. (Don't confuse this with a little black book, please!)

Maybe the little notebook method is impractical for a busy student, but the idea is good. One of the best things about meeting someone new—you must switch your field of concentration to that person for awhile . . . kind of a refreshing change.

Whatever happened to that little pink dream of a Lost and Found Department that was supposed to get under way?

I'll bet practically everyone at SU has lost something not too long ago, and every office on campus has been plagued by frantic property-seekers.

Won't someone with A Philosophy Of generosity or an Innate Kindness be Spurred on to action? Someone?

Should literature educate or entertain? This has been the battle of critics throughout the centuries. Some people—I once called them friends—have slyly suggested that this column is not literature and certainly not entertaining, so it had better start being educational pretty soon.

I thought I would start with two points of deep interest to all: 1. How long a time is "quick as a wink"? Ans. The average time for the descent of the lid is from 75 to 91/1,000-second. The interval while the eye is shut is only 15/100-second. The raising of the lid occupies 17/100-second.

2. Where do we get the expression, "kick the bucket"? ANS. It seems that a man named Balsover became tired of existence and decided to leave the weary world. He stood up on a bucket while preparing to hang himself and tied a rope around his neck and around a beam that he could not reach without aid of a pail. When all was ready he kicked the bucket out from under his feet.

If we compound our knowledge we discover that it is possible to "kick the bucket" as "quick as a wink"—on the other hand (and I hate myself) one could "turn a little pail" without "batting an eye." . . . It must be a paradox.

Post Exchange

• ANN O'DONNELL, MARGIE VAN PARYS

From the Oregon State Daily Barometer comes this reprint. "At Northwestern University a recent ruling permits students to extend an affectionate goodnight kiss at dormitory doors—but only so long as the couple keeps all four feet on the ground." (Hall girls, please note.)

Also from the Barometer: "Advice by city officials that drinking water in Astoria's slide area should be boiled brought a quick response from a local tavern operator. In his window, he put a sign. It read, "Don't drink water." (Aren't we happy that Seattle doesn't have to worry!)

The University of Kansas newspaper in a mad after-exam article printed the following:

"Teachers may be divided into five classifications:

- "1. Those who give you 3's—good, red-blooded 100% Americans.
- "2. Those who give you 2's—have good standing in the community, vote the Republican ticket.
- "3. Those who give you 1's, caution, there may be infiltration here.
- "4. Those who give you zips—definitely socialistic, have shady pasts.
- "5. Those who give you 1's and 2's—catch these quick. They're not only tainted red, but they have definite ringleader tendencies." (SU professors beware, a McCarthy may appear on this campus.)



The Man in the Dog House

• JIM SABOL

I'm weak . . . I'm flustered . . . I'm through complaining about the typographical errors this column gets. Last week this column made reference to "my good Indian friend, Al Gonquin." Get it? It's a pun. Bad, maybe, even for a pun, but it was a joke anyway. So what do the printers do? Al BONQUIN! That's what they do. Why! Why! I think I'll just go ease myself off the end of Pier 54 and say, "Here goes nothing."

Ed Beasley says, "The Chieftains were sure to win." Hummmn. . . . Incidentally, how uncooperative of Wyoming to trim Oklahoma before we got a chance. (Following the pollsters' previous logic, our wins over a ninth-ranked team should drop us about two notches.)

Question: Should we all pile into a bus and meet visiting teams halfway, so they won't be tempted to stop off somewhere on their long trip and get beaten, thereby detracting from our ball club's lustre when we finally get to them? Or, should we stay put and let them win their stopoffs on the way up and then we top them off when they get here, adding to our prestige?

Sunday night lounge movies have really caught—ah, fire, if that word doesn't reopen old wounds. Anyway, what a setup. Soft, cushiony chairs, smoking permitted, no crackle of popcorn, nothing to mar a beautiful scene. What atmosphere! Just the movie, soft music, and the gentle flickering of the red BEKINS Storage sign to the right of the screen.

And when the show runs a little dry, there are always the gentle witticisms of the ever-so-witty students. Sample: "Listen, John, they're playing the 'Mayonnaise'." "Yeh, the heroine must be dressing."

And to the soft strains of the pep band playing a Sousa march, we leave with the usual spot of corn: "Head for the roundhouse, Nellie, they can't corner you there!"

MORE ABOUT

148 Students Listed

(Continued from Page One)
 Franett, Mary Erma Guss, Barbara Lee Hanses, Mary Kathleen Harris, Janet Stephanie Hopps, Donna Marie Karasek, Dorothy Ann Kimlinger, Jean Leverman, Donna Marie McDonnell, Ferdinand George Maier, Maureen Alice Manca, Virginia Jean Moffat, Clara Irene

Mustacich, Thomas V. O'Gorman, Elizabeth M. Radner, Sara Ann Rude, Albert Charles Seafeldt, Sharon Jean Swift, Joseph William Verhey, Aldo J. Vettori.

3.6

Carrol M. Arends, Welborn H. Armstrong, Louis Francis Baumeister, Mignon Cecilia Beltramo, Chester Paul Briggs, Robert Anthony Brusic, Leila Ann Charbonneau, Rose E. Covello.

Tharcilla Diesen, Charlene Francis Donati, David Keith Edgerton, Ronald Lyle Ehlers, Yusako I. Furuhashi, John Joseph Gallucci, John Arthur Hamill, Robert Hat-trup, J. Paul Heinzinger.

Ronald L. Johnson, Richard K. Keniston, Brenna E. Kidney, Robert R. King, John Kenneth Klein, Valeriano M. Laigo, Eileen Hoban Look.

William Nicholas Mathias, Shimako Sally Nishimori, Helen P. Paputchis, Paul John Phipps, Fel-ton Francis Picou, Thomas R. Plemmons, Thomas L. Pogreba, Suzette L. Riverman.

Dolores C. Russell, Joan Sharkey, James A. Simpson, Veloy M. Tol-lefson, Andrew Joseph Tracey, Beverly J. Voelker, Raymond W. Wight, Joan Mary Wilson.

3.5

Sr. Anne Eugenie Boyer, F.C.S.P., Sr. Elinor Fern Brennan, F.C.S.P.; Donald B. Chatterton, Richard P. Clayberg, Sr. Patricia Ann Di-neen, Virginia Ann Elliott, Gerald Bruce Gimness, Duane Paul Greer, George Oliver Hottowe.

Eugene T. Ihlenfeldt, Margaret LaDu, William John Main, Joseph Robert Navone, Herman M. Nirschl, Bradley Allen Nowlin, Maureen O'Connell, Jean R. Perry, Janice Wasden Price.

Dorothy Marie Reuter, Ralph P. Ruffolo, Rose E. Senesac, Shirley Eileen Smith, Marbury Ann Staf-ford, Margaret M. Sullivan, Gerald Bernard Voelker, Marilyn C. Woods.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Herman's "New Third Herd"

• As Interviewed by JIM PLASTINO

When a big name band "blows" into town it takes a cloak-and-dagger man to find the leader. At any rate, this was the case with bandleader Woody Herman.

When the SPECTATOR front of-fice first got wind of Herman's



WOODY HERMAN

coming, this reporter was immedi-ately dispatched to the scene of arrival.

The only difficulty was that no one knew the scene of arrival.

Two days and seven phone calls later, we finally cornered the inimi-table jazz artist in his humble flat in the Olympic Hotel.

After pushing our way through the door and accepting his invita-tion to relax, we settled down for the task ahead.

This reporter had expected to find a short-tempered, hard-bitter professional. Actually, after Her-man had begun talking, it was all we could do to force ourselves to leave in time for a late dinner.

We posed the key question first: **What are SU's chances of getting a big name band?**

"There's no reason why Seattle University cannot have big name bands occasionally," he answered, "we've played at lots of small col-leges and the SU chances of getting a big name band are just as good as anyone else's."

"Every year we play for most of the major colleges and a lot of the smaller ones, too. This past year we played at Harvard, Cor-nell, Michigan, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Kansas State, and Oklahoma A&M, to mention only a few."

"New Third Herd"

Herman and his "New Third Herd" were in Seattle recently for appearances at the University of Washington and the Showbox.

The Woody Herman "sound" first came into existence some 16 years ago. Since then, people all over the country have thrilled to the rocking rhythm of one or another of Herman's Herds.

"In 1945, **Billboard** and **Variety** hung the name, 'First Herd' on the band," the saxophone player re-lated.

"I formed my 'Second Herd' in 1948 and the 'Third Herd' in 1950. The 'New Third Herd' is just an extension of the 1950 band."

Conversation then shifted to a controversial topic of today: **Who had the greatest dance band of all time?**

"That's a very difficult thing to judge," he alleged, "because there are several different eras to be considered. I couldn't say who was the greatest, but I would say that Paul Whiteman, Benny Goodman, and Glenn Miller have led the greatest impact on the American people."

"As far as jazz singers go, I think Ella Fitzgerald and Sarah Vaughn were tops."

The "Old Woodchopper" was one of the original crusaders for BeBop and Progressive Jazz. **How does he feel about the so-called "Pro-gressive" music?**

"I like all kinds of music," he answered. "You should listen to all types of music if you're going to have a healthy diet."

"After all, there are only two kinds of music, good and bad. It isn't the form that counts, but rather the delivery. Any kind of music, played well enough, is good."

"I'm inclined to disagree with those persons who say that the American people do not have a good taste for music. The reason for the vast European audience for American music is the fact that we've turned out good music."

"Of course, we have different eras and the past five years haven't been very productive as far as we're concerned, but I think we'll get over it. We've done it before."

"When we play at the colleges, dancing is usually divided into two categories. If it is a formal dance they usually like the slow, smooth music; if it is a corduroy-jacket-and-slacks dance they like more variety. I don't know why this is, but that's the way it normally works out."

"Over the years I've found that the most requested tunes are the standard selections such as Star-dust, Tenderly, and especially, 'with us, Woodchoppers' Ball and Caledonia."

"My biggest thrill in the busi-ness," he mused, "came in 1946 when we did our first jazz concert in Carnegie Hall. That night, Igor Stravinsky conducted his own composition, 'Ebony Concerto,' which he had written especially for us. It was a great thrill for all of us in the band."

"This is really a great business, and there's a good future in it for college people who want that car-er," concluded Herman.

"I think if a person has the nat-ural talent and is interested in it, he'll make a success. It's a stren-uous life, but it's a good lively one."

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FEBRUARY 3

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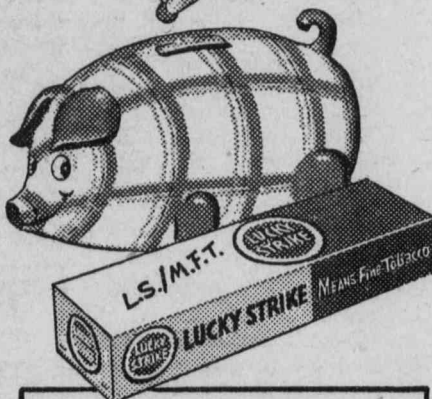
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Allison Danzig
 Cornell



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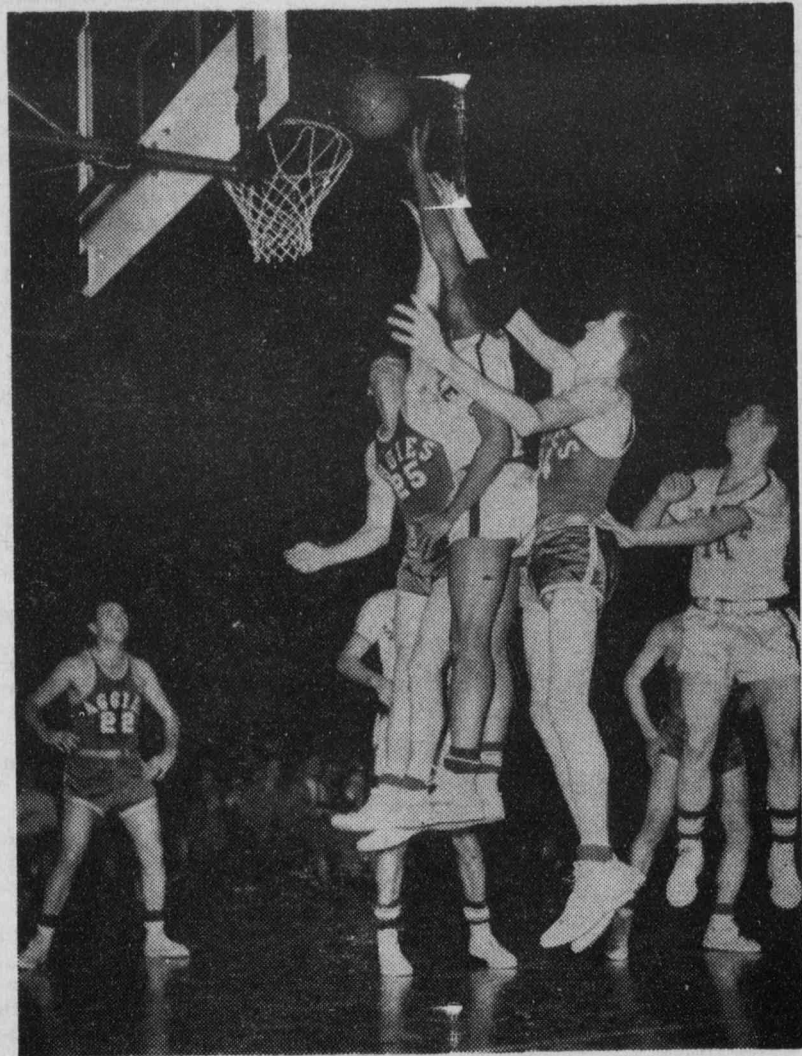
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WAYNE SANFORD, rubber-legged forward, jumps high off the floor in an attempt to tap the ball into the basket. Dennis Struehm (34) and Ron Caylor (25) make a vain attempt to stop "Slick." Cal Bauer (14) and Bob Betz (22) look the situation over. Photo by V. Bigornia

Chieftains Dump OCU; Ranked 11th In Nation

Brightmen Travel To Rose City

"The Chieftains are due for a fall." That's the word from the Rose City of Portland and the Portland Pilots are out to back up that statement.

The high-flying Chiefs travel to Portland this week-end for a two-game series with their bitter rival, the Pilots, and anything can happen, as has been shown in the past.

The Pilots are always up this series and playing in Portland doesn't help the Chiefs' chances.

Portland Tickets

Tickets for the University of Portland series at Portland January 30 and January 31 (Sat. and Sun.) are now on sale at the Athletic Office.

The limited number of tickets are priced: Students, 60 cents; general admission, \$1.20, and reserved, \$2.00.

The Pilots lost a lot of ball games against some good teams earlier in the season, but they are moving along fast now. They proved they are the team capable of knocking off the Chiefs by beating Gonzaga in Spokane.

After seven years the Chiefs and Pilots are even with 12 victories apiece and each want to take the edge. Both teams are expected to be at full strength as Glowaski is expected back in the lineup, and Urquhart, the senior guard, is expected to be back for the Pilots.

The Pilots are led by Forward Nick Trutanich (6-4), who is averaging 15 points a game. "Big" Nick is also leading rebounder, followed closely by Ron Marshall (6-5) at the other forward.

Don Koepke (5-9) is the shortest man on the squad, but is averaging ten points a game, and is considered to be one of Portland's finest guards. Dick Bartell and Bob Altenhofen complete the first five. Both are double figure scorers and could give SU a lot of trouble.

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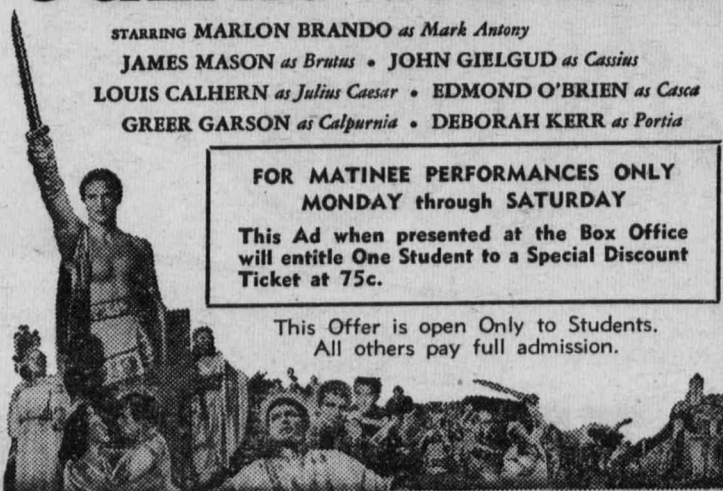
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By AL WILLIAMS

Wins 17 and 18 straight! Yes, SU continues mowing through all opposition, this time twice racking up the (formerly) ninth-ranked Oklahoma City Chiefs, 79-64 and 55-49.

The double win tied SU with Western Kentucky for most wins in a row this season, besides breaking the old Chieftain record of 17 straight.

OCU's Arnold Short caused the Chiefs plenty of trouble during the series as he "threw" in 60 points from every angle. But this one-man gang wasn't enough to stop SU. Chief Joseph Pehanick, wheeling and dealing for 54 markers himself, plus the superior overall SU strength, told the story.

Joe Runs Loose

Big JP really showed he is one of the country's top pivot men, as he outmaneuvered his tall Oklahoman defenders time and again. Joe broke loose for hooks or driving lay-ins, and forced foul shots which he rang up like an adding machine.

Things are in bad shape if you let any good ball-handling team like OC get a lead, so the Chiefs saw to it no such thing happened. The locals raced to 9-0 and 5-0 opening margins, which made plenty of difference in the outcomes.

Monday's early lead held up all the way, as J. P. banged in 24, Cal Bauer hit 18 and "Slick" Sanford added 11. Bob Malone played his usual fine playmaking game, while Jumpin' John Kelly and Bob Godes looked good as reserves. Stan "the Man" Glowaski, returned to the lineup after being injured Friday, shot little but passed off well.

SU Hits

SU was red-hot from the floor, shooting 55.2 per cent for the first half and a 46.7 game percentage. OCU had a 34.4 mark.

As expected, Tuesday's match was much closer. Brightman's Boys were just as cold as they were hot the night before, except

for Pehanick. J. P. hit 14 of the 15 first quarter points, and had 19 at the half as SU was down, 27-25. The Chiefs were saved by their boardwork and defense, plus

Chiefs 11th in Poll

The Chiefs jumped from 16th to 11th place on the AP poll this week. SU had 115 votes from the sportswriters and 'casters, 17 more than last week. A double-win in Portland will probably move the Chiefs to seventh or eighth place.

the fact OCU was about as far from the bucket as they were.

Bissett Shines

Glowaski was again shaken up in the third quarter and replacement Ron Bissett played his best game of the season. Bissett controlled both boards late in the game, and his passing set up crucial late-game scores.

Cal Bauer and Jack Johansen played a bang-up final quarter, as SU drew ahead for good. City blew their chances at the foul-line in the final minutes, while SU calmly converted their charity tosses.

The defensive work on Short should also be mentioned. Sanford checked the All-everything candidate well for most of the second game, forcing him to take plenty of poor shots. Kelly and Godes also kept him under pretty fair control, and you can't do much more than that with Arnie.

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THE LAUREL WREATH TO D. JOHN JOLLY

A salient record of achievements has merited D. John Jolly this week's Laurel Wreath Award.

A Commerce & Finance major, John has taken part in many activities since his enrollment here four years ago. He has been: Expansion Officer of the I.K.'s for two years, President of the Commerce & Finance Club and Chairman of their Banquet, Business Manager for the Who's Who, Photo Editor on the SPEC, Chairman of the Activities Bureau and the ASSU Carnival, member of the Aegis staff, Junior Prom Committee, and the head of the committee for the Freshman Mixer.

An alumnus of Garfield High School, John took an interest in many extra-curricular activities there. He worked as Feature Editor on their annual, and later Assistant Sports Editor. It was his duty to be Official Photographer also.

Congratulations! It is with due praise that you receive this week's award. Martin & Eckmann are presenting you with a tie, that will be yours whenever you are able to visit their University Store. Drop in and select the one of your choice from their wide assortment.

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Chiefs Stop Aggies

Rapping Colorado A&M for 80-74 and 72-57 wins, Seattle U moved to 11th place in the AP poll over the week end.

Wins 15 and 16 straight did not come so easy as some of the others, as the Aggies were easily the best club to show here since Wichita.

A&M made things hot for SU right away in the first game, and held a 40-33 halftime lead. But with "Chief Joseph" Pehanick finding the range, SU pulled 'em wir out after the third quarter.

Friday's contest started very slowly, and was marred by an injury to Stan "the Man" Glowaski halfway through the first period. After Stan was removed to the hospital, SU pulled to a 31-28 halftime lead. The Chiefs opened up in the final half, and pulled

steadily away.

Pehanick again led SU's scoring for the series, hitting 26 and 16, for a 42-point total. "Slick" Sanford gathered 28, while Cal Bauer potted 25 for the set.

Bob Malone led the Chieftains' floor game and did a fine defensive job, while Jumpin' John Kelly sparked in his Friday play, with 11 points.

Shooting was off for both fives. SU shot 38.3 and 37.5 percentages for the series, while A&M hit 33.3 and 26.7 percent. The Chiefs gathered 84 rebounds to 62 for the Aggies.

Coach Bill Strannigan, after beefing plenty about the Thursday refereeing, said he was very satisfied with Friday's officiating. "That SU defense was mainly responsible for beating us," he added.

Intramural Basketball

Three teams have established themselves as definite contenders for the intramural championship. The Tacoma Boys, the Mother's Boys, and the Yakima Boys, all loom as the possible champs.

The Fat Men and the Vets Hall quintets are the dark horse members of the loop. At present all five of the above teams are tied for the league lead.

Jerry Vaughn is the leading

scorer of the league, with 29 points in two games.

In last week's action, the Fat Men downed the Howitzers, 28 to 24, in the first of the really close games that have been played so far.

Another close one was the A Phi O victory over the Leftovers, 35-34. The last thriller was staged by the Yakima Boys and The Men, with the "Boys" victorious by two points, 21 to 19.

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DON-RICH (25) recovers a loose ball as Larry Coutts (58) and Cal Bauer do a strange casaba dance. Bob Malone (11) and Arnold Short, OCU scoring ace, are pictured in the center background.

Intramural Basketball Schedule

Thursday, January 28	12:10	Mother's Boys vs.A Phi O
	1:10	Westiders vs.IK
Friday, January 29	2:10	Dukes vs.The Men
Monday, February 1	12:10	Rhubarbs vs.Rinky Dinks
	1:10	The Blanks vs.Navaho Hall
Tuesday, February 2	12:10	Fat Men vs.Tacoma Boys
	1:10	Left Overs vs.Yakima Boys
	2:10	Vets Hall vs.IK
Wednesday, February 3	12:10	Mother's Boys vs.The Men
	1:10	Howitzers vs.Rhubarbs

4x4's Defeat Paps

The Papooses dropped two games in as many nights this week, the first to Darigold and the second to Ft. Lewis. The Darigold game was played as a prelim to the first OCU game and the final whistle found the Paps on the short end of a 73-68 score.

Dick Stricklin, the frosh center, took the scoring honors with 31 points, while former Chieftain Les Whittles was high for the Milkmen.

The Paps had a 5-point lead with but four minutes left to play, but the experienced Darigold squad came back and regained the lead at the three-minute mark, and were never headed.

On Tuesday night, the Paps were scheduled to play Grays Harbor JC, but the Aberdeen squad was snowed-in, so the Ft. Lewis Four-by-Fours filled in and easily won their 28th straight game. The Yearlings were completely outclassed in this contest.

The soldiers had such players as Sam Esposito, a former All-American from the Big Ten; Chuck Bochner, of Dayton; and Ed Tucker, the All-Coaster from Stanford. Bochner was high for the game with 35, while Stricklin again led the Paps, this time with 17. The final score was 99 to 71.

The Ft. Lewis team scored their 99th point with 2½ minutes re-

maining, but they couldn't break the century mark.

Bob Hedequist will send his team against the Pacific Lutheran JC next Tuesday night in the preliminary game at Civic Auditorium. The teams will take the floor at 6:15 p.m.

The following evening, they will play Federal Old Line in a Northwest League game at Seattle Pacific's Brougham Pavilion.

Bowling Team Standings

TEAM STANDINGS
as of January 20, 1954

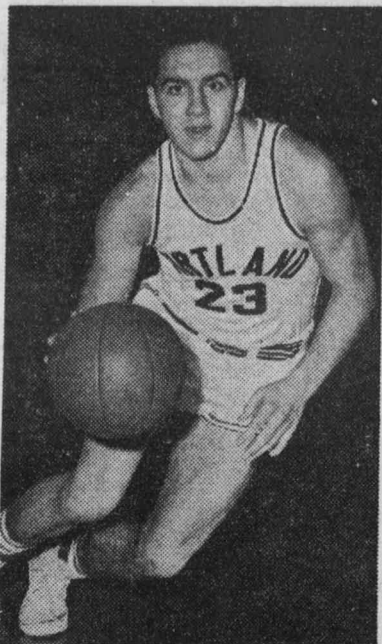
	W.	L.	Pct.
1. Sleepers	11	1	.917
2. A.B.C.	9	3	.750
3. Cannibals	9	3	.750
4. Holy Rollers	9	3	.750
5. Fran-tic-Four	7	5	.583
6. Indians	7	5	.583
7. Senators	6	6	.500
8. Tigers	6	6	.500
9. Giants	5	7	.417
10. Aces	5	7	.417
11. Lucky Strikes	4	8	.333
12. Spares	4	8	.333
13. Cubs	4	8	.333
14. Yanks	4	8	.333
15. Trojans	3	9	.250
16. Reds	3	9	.250

TOP SIX MEN

	G.	T.P.	Av.
1. Crispin	9	1499	166
2. Fergel	9	1492	165
3. Gorud	9	1484	164
4. Downing	9	1475	163
5. McFarlane	9	1429	158
6. McGillicuddy	9	1383	153

TOP FOUR WOMEN

	G.	T.P.	Av.
1. Tooley	9	1286	142
2. Gedda	9	1225	136
3. Gropper	9	1155	128
4. Grier	9	1099	122



Pictured above: Don Koepke, scrappy guard for the Portland Pilots, which will face the Chiefs at Portland this week end.

Bowling News

By DON LAQUET

By virtue of eleven wins against only one setback, the Sleepers are riding high in the top spot this week. However, the situation is bordering on confusion regarding second place, with three teams in a dead heat for this "strategic" position. As it is, any one of from three to five teams appears quite capable of giving the Sleepers a rattle for the title.

Newest comer to this select group, in lieu of a week's high game of 814 and series of 2272, are the Holy Rollers who have suddenly emerged from obscurity in the standings to tie the title defenders and the Cannibals for second place, and a good shot at the wide-awake Sleepers.

Again, the magic figure of 200 has been surpassed, Leo Fergel cracking the mark this week with a skillful 203. Mary Sprong bowled well for the ladies to lead that department with 165.

Fergel's big game, headlined his individual series high of 517, and it was Pat Tooley who scored for the gals with 441 pins to her credit. Pat appears to be a rising star as she tops the women in total scoring for the season, 61 pins ahead of her nearest rival, Marilyn Gedda.

SU Trackmen Prep for Events

An excited group of track and field athletes kicked off their 1954 season in Room 219 last week as they met their coach and were treated to a professional program.

Art Murray, junior pre-law student, who is the organizer of Chieftain track, opened the meeting after an invocation by Bob Hughes.

Coach Jim Fields, long a leader in AAU athletics, then escorted the audience on a lengthy tour of track lore, methods and personalities, from 776 B.C. to date.

Among the topnotch competitors signed up for fleetfoot activity are sprinters Dan Lenoue, Fred Mercy and Leon Herkenrath; middle-distancemen Emmett Casey, Tom Koehler and Don Kohler; long-distance runners Paul Memaugh, Bob Hughes, Tom Hoskin, Jim Humphrey, Frank Magan and Dennis Young. Among the field event aspirants are Wayne and Larry Sanford, Orland Anderson, Jack Johanson, Pat Siep and Carl Pigford.

An interesting schedule of meets is being scheduled and will follow final time-trials and team selection, around April 1.

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Specs of News

Carlene Raben and Louise Picardo, chairman of Open House Refreshments Committee, wish to extend their sincere thanks to the girls who helped in the Chieftain during Open House and especially the girls of Caroline Hall for their cooperation.

Aegis Co-Editors Leila Charbonneau and Tom Koehler announce that the annual is going into final production.

Pasteup, layout, typing, and general workers are needed. Anyone interested in contributing to the annual is urged to sign the notice on the bulletin board or see Leila, Tom, or Mary Russo in the Aegis office.

Lt. Col. Louis F. Springer was SU's first Pentagon visitor of 1954. Col. Springer, executive officer in the office of executive for Reserve and ROTC Department of the Army, Washington, D.C., toured the campus Monday of last week.

During his visit, Col. Springer conferred with the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., and Lt. Col. George J. Schill, PMS&T, concerning the Reserve Officer Training Program at Seattle University.

Applications for the Veterans of Foreign Wars Talent Contest are still available in the Dean of Men's Office. There will be four contest

categories: Voice, classical; Voice, popular; Instrumentals, and Dancing. College entrants must not have been 21 by Sept. 1, 1953. Deadline for audition entries is Feb. 1. Grand winner goes to Hollywood on an expense-paid tour with an audition by CBS-TV included.

The Very Rev. Harold O. Small, S.J., provincial of the Oregon Province of the Jesuit order, was one of the visitors on campus during Homecoming Week. Father Small was president of Seattle College from 1945 until his appointment in 1948 as head of the Society of Jesus in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska.

Clubs needing hints on fund-raising schemes can consult with the ASSU office. The office has brochures obtained at the WSC Student Union meeting last November.

February 13 and 14 have been set as the dates for the Drama Guild production of *The Admirable Crichton*, by Barrie. This was announced by Steve Allen, president.

Seattle U Choir sings for the annual banquet of the Archdiocesan Foster Parents Association, which takes place February 3 at the Olympic Hotel. The choir will sing selections from Kern's "Showboat."

Grads Offered Fashion Career

Three Fashion Fellowships to Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, in Manhattan, will be awarded in a nationwide competition among college seniors, it was announced on campus today. Each fellowship covers full tuition of \$1050 for the one-year course in 1954-1955. Senior women graduating before August 31, 1954, are eligible to enter.

The one-year course at Tobe-Coburn School emphasizes actual contact with the fashion industry through lectures by important fashion personalities; visits to manufacturers, department stores, fashion shows and museums; and ten full weeks of working experience, with pay, in New York stores and other fashion organizations.

Winners of the 1953 Fellowship Contest are graduates of The College of William and Mary, Scripps College, and the University of Nebraska. Colleges represented in previous years have included Wellesley, Hood, and Barnard, and Stanford, Syracuse, Utah, Ohio, Kentucky and Texas Christian Universities.

Registration blanks for the Fashion Fellowship may be obtained from the Placement Office, or from the Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Ave., New York 21, N.Y. Registration ends January 30, 1954.

Meeting Memo

Alpha Sigma Nu meets this Sunday at President Tom Koehler's residence, 902 Thirteenth Avenue.

Ski Club invites everyone interested to join in its activities, according to Prexy Bill Young. Dues are only \$1.00. The club meets to-

night in Room 320 to make plans. A ski movie will be shown.

Spurs will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 205. Members are reminded to bring unsold Homecoming buttons or the money to the meeting.

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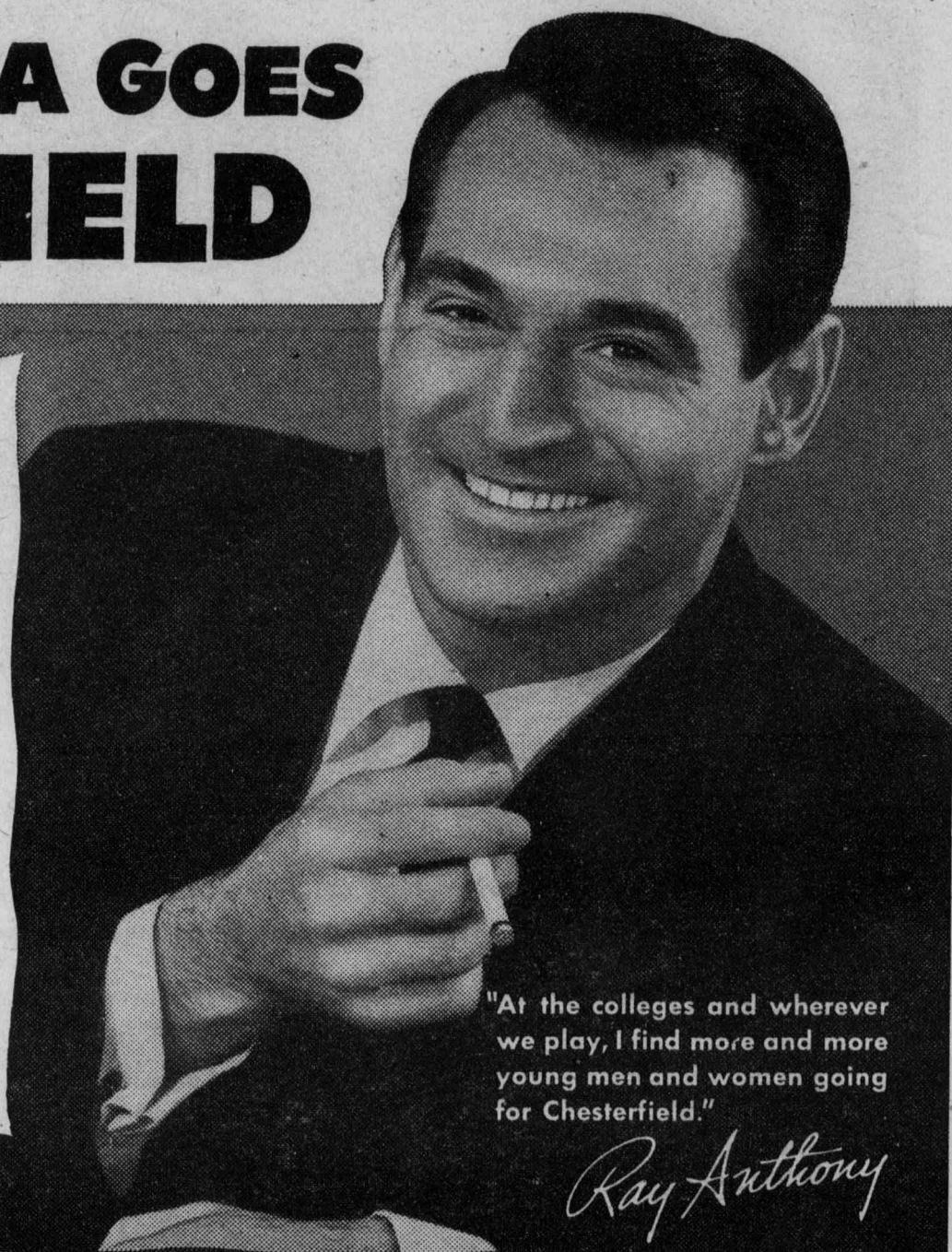
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